### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Richmond.

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Two supreme efforts to be made to day to save McCue, condemned to die to-myntow with the control of the control of

### Virginia.

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Petitions circuinted in Fredericksburg, Alexandria and Charlottesville in Johalf of McCue; two jurors from Fredericksburg write letters in bis behalf—George Jones, negre hurgiar, sentenced at Not-folk for eighteen venrs—Heywood Latiner, negre outglar, sentenced at Not-folk for eighteen venrs—Heywood Latiner, negre outglar, sentenced at Not-folk for eighteen venrs—Heywood Latiner, negre over the sylum—Two white boys whipped at Manassis for petit larceny—McCue has baper on inside coat pocket that many hericks of a locumoutive awake the citizens of LaCrosse to a store in flames. A jewelew store robbed in Suffolk—The gunboat Newport is still missing after two days' search—The Jee blockade in the Rappinsminotel grows the wiled in led. two days search—The des blockade in Rapanhamock grows more acute and steamers are stopped by the piled up led to the loss in much belated mail arrives overland—Corporation Commission orders the closing of the Virginia Trust and Savings Corporation of Alexandria—Great fleet of the bound vessels congregated at lambert's Point—Danish ship leaves Norfolk for a Russian port with agricultural Implements worth \$700,000.

### North Carolina.

Excitement in the House over prohibition bill, and temperance forces called to rally for its passage; bill to issue half milion bonds for improvement of the State insune hospitals—Rev. Francis Moore obsorne, of Charlotto, weds Miss Mary Reyan in Raleigh—Case of smallpox in Snaw University—Judge Montgomery appointed special master in the famous Bonsack Cistrette machine case—Mr. Amos Houching severely burned by a brush pile—Spencer's railroad Y, M. C., secures 200 new members—Southern Depot at Waynesville burned.

### General.

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Storm prevails all over the South; telephone and telegraph service torn to pieces; floods are probably in prospect—General Miles makes another statement regarding his treatment of President Davis—Battle for life in an open boat with the mercury below zero—Fruit-growers make a strong fight in Washington against legislation detrimental to private ears—Russians shell the Japanese lines; Japs capture a British cruiser; great preparations being made for the recention of General Stoessel at Odessa—English Frivy Council decides in favor of American government in Gaynor-Greene case; men to be rearrested and fights for their extradition pushed—liouse and Senate officially declare Rossevelt and Fairbanks elected—Drumate speech of Kenticky representative in discussing freight rate bill—Pellion make expulsion of Thomas C. Platt from United States Senate; Warren, of Wyoming, also under hot fire—Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate reports fiverathy the arbitration treaties with amendment, thereby accepting President's challenge—Fall in the price of sugar—Stock market continues to show strength—Hot Springs races postponed because of frozen track.

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not aware that any further efforts are being made in his behalf, and, therefore, there is no reason to think that he is feigning insanity.

"The question of his sanity was not raised at the trial, nor was it raised after conviction and before sentence. After sentence there is no method neescribed by the statute law of this State for ascertaining the sanity of a person convicted of a crime. The common law and, in fact, the laws of all civilized nations, prohibit the execution of a person while insure. It cannot be doubted, however, that it there is good reason to believe that Mr. McCue is not now insane, the Governor will stay the execution for a period sufficient to allow a determination of the juestion.

"A great number of letters have been sent to the Governor, asking that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. And there is a very strong sentiment among the people of the State in that direction.

"A number of the jurors who convicted McCue have signed politions asking that he sentence be commuted to life imprisons that the sentence be commuted to life imprisons that the sentence be commuted to life imprisons asking that the sentence be commuted to life imprisons that the sentence be commuted to life imprisons asking that the sentence be commuted to life imprisons that the sentence be commuted to life imprisons that the sentence he commuted to life imprisons the light different from that it has hereforter occupied.

"The investigation at Charlottesvillo

is being conducted by physicians of such standing that their conclusions, whatever they may be, will be entitled to the greatest consideration, "Messrs, Harmon, Sinclair and 17. O. McCue are expected to be present at the medical examination of Mr. Mecue to-night.

### Governor Kept Busy.

Governor Montague was called upon to give much consideration to the McCue ase yesterday, and to-day promises to oring a most trying orded to ills Excellency in connection with the matter. Messrs, Machen and Moncure had an informal preliminary interview with him yesterday, and besides a large number of letters came in from both in and out of the State, asking that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Thirty-odd of these came from the city of Baltimere, some of them unsigned, and the major part from the female Sex.



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Coats. \$12.80 for the \$20.00

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DRY-FOOT SHOES. The first considera-Here in the various

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gistent appeals. For instance, a number of them expressed the view that McCue is innocent, and yet asked that placed in the penitentiary for life.

### Allies All Over State.

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Messrs, Machen and Moncure are stopping at the Behmond Hotel, and after returning from their quest of jurors, they had many long distance talks with parties who are helping them in different parts, of the expert ophysicians sent to Charlottosville, will likely reach here early to-day in the hands of Messrs. Sinciair and E. O. McCue, who went with the physicians to the jail last night to examine the prisoner, and who will examine the prisoner, and who will probably call with the other attorneys

The Three Physicians. The physicians selected to make the examination were Dr. W. A. White, sufor the Insane, at Washington; Dr. Chewning, of Fredericksburg; Dr. Arthur Snowden, of Alexandria, and a Charlottesville physician, whose name could

not be learned.

It was an allogether unexpected turn that the case took yesterday, and the matter was conducted with so much care and secrecy by the attorneys that it was late at night before anything was learned

were resting at their hotel last fter a day of strenuous labor,

### May be Balked.

There is no assurance that the court will hear the motion to-day. If the body shall be in the midst of an important ase, as is likely. Mr. Smithey may not be able to pit a hearing at once, in the Governor shall not Richmond attorney's trip to

prisoner were determined to exactise every possible beans to prevent the hanging of the prisoner.

The case of McCue is already one of the most celobrated in the criminal annuls of the State, and the developments of loady promise to make it all the more teresting to both lawyer and layman.

### ASK THE GOVERNOR TO LET HIM LIVE

Petition Asking Commutation Circulated by the Prisoner's Little Daughter.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 8 .- A final effort, and one almost universally regarded as a hopeless one, is being made to save the life of J. Samuel McCue by

inducing the Governor to commute th sentence of the court to life imprison A petition containing this prayer wa circulated yesterday by C. H. Moore, a prominent English resident, and to-day a similar petition was carried around by the prisoner's little eight-year-old son Samuel. It cannot be said that the sig

Samuel. It cannot be said that the signatures are numerons, but more names have been appended than anyone knowing the attitude of the Charlottesville public, would have believed it possible to secure.

In a quiet way, there has been no little criticism of the willingness of good men to draw the Governor into the case again, with the certain knowledge that the Executive considers it his duty to leave the matter in the hands of the court.

Would Not Sign.

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The petition, as far as the people of Charlottesylile are concerned, will be quite as significant for the absence of names as for the presence of those of some prominent people. A great many of the influential and leading men have declined to sign, and they regard the interference with the finding of the court as extremely mischlevous. This view is expressed quite treaty.

Two of McCue's attorneys, Burnley Sintlar and Edwird O. McCue, who went to Bickmand yesterday, returned to night. They say they accomplished absolutely pothing, but would probably return to

The Scaffold Tried. It is thought probable that the attor-ness may have sone to Petersburg and Fredericksburg to endeaver to get the jurymen to unite in the appeal to Men-tague.

The rope and scattold were tested this morning. A bag of sand was dropped through the trap, which noved easily, and the rope proved well able to bear the strain of a heavy body.

### IS IT CONFESSION.

McCue Has a Paper on His Inside Pocket.

side Pocket.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLIE. VA. Feb. 8.—
With but one whole day left in this world before his execution some time before sunset Friday. J. Samuel McCue, bon-victed of murdering his wife, awaits his doom without a seeming tramor off fear, but with apparent newbusness. Ho is more "safifty" to-fey than he has been since he was arrested, and talks with his visitors with less composure than formerly.

first visitors with the formerly.

Among his visitors to day were the pasters of two charches of the letty, including his own. He was inclined to talk much of spiritual matters to divide tions, but to no one, as far, as can be learned, has he referred again to his settle or tracerne.

itors, but to no one, as fat, its can be learned, has he raferred again to his guilt or innocence.

Speculation as to whether or not McCue will make or has made a confession continues, but nothing definite can be learned. When the Court of Appents refused the condemned man a writ of error in answer to the first appeal of his autorneys and he was moved from his cell to a steel cage for a faw days, accurate to the first appeal of his control of the contr

ation. But few will witness the execution—a

committee of twelve reputable citizens, including physicians, the newspaper men and a few others.

Nothing could be learned positively teday about the law suits against the con-

### A JUROR PETITIONS.

Another Writes Personal Letter, But Throws Onus on Governor.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb. S.—Mr.

R. C. J. Monoure, of the firm of Machen
and Monoure, of Alexandrias came here
hist night by the interest of J. Samuel
McCue, condemned to be hanged at
Charlottesville on Friday, for the murder
of his wife. He interviewed Messrs. S.

B. Quinn and R. C. Decker, who served,
as jurors in the celebrated, McCue case,
and secured from Mr. Quinn a petition. a personal letter from Mr. Decker to the Governor stating that while he felt that he had done his duty, as a juror, he would be satisfied with any action the Governor thought proper to taite. Mr. Moneure also secured the services of Dr. W. J. Chewning, who left for Charlottesville this evening; and together with physicians from Richmond, Alexandria and Charlottesville, will paiss upon the sanity of McCue, and the result of their conference will be reported to the Governor. ference will be reported to the Governor. A petition was circulated here to-day among the citizens and generally signed, asking for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. This petition will be forwarded to the Governor.

### GROUND OF APPEAL.

The only ground on which an appeal The only ground on which an appeal to the highest tribunal in the land may so had is that the condemned man was not convicted by due process of law, in other words, some constitutional objection must be set up affecting the procedure at the trial and of such moment as to villate the action of it the trial court. Sound lawyers, familiar with Federal practice, are confident that it is now too lote to set up such objection

tion 709 of the Revised Statutes of United States onumerates three

the United States. It is not necessary to unmed the first two classes, since they only lously do not embrace the case of McCue. The hird class, in which a judgment of the State Court may be reviewed by the Supreme Court of the United States, may be thus stated: "Where any right, title, privilege or immunity is claimed under the Constitution or any treaty or statute of the United States, and the decision is against the right, title, privilege or immunity specally set up and claima by either party under such Constitution, statute or authority. (Section 172, R. S. U. S., 45.)

Under this section applicable in the McCue case, if any be, the right, title, privilege or immunity must be specially set up or claimed in the State Court at the proper time, and in the proper way. (Section 165, R. S. U. S., 48.)

A person claiming that some right, title, privilege or immunity has been denied him can ask the Supreme Court of the United States to graut a writ of error to the judgment of the highest fourt of the State sudering same, but such writ will not be allowed unless the party has set up specially such right, title, privilege or immunity in the State court, in the appeal to the State court there has been no specific claim that the constitutional rights of the prisoner, lave been denied or infringed, either by the trial court or by the appellate court.

### COMPANIES TO FIGHT.

Will Resist Payment of the Policies on McCue's Life.

It is evident from what can be learned that the companies carrying policies on

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In connection with Dr. Shoop's Restore it is sometimes advisable to give local it ment. If so, get Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. I remedles are on sale at all druggists.

# Dr. Shoop's Restorative

as it most likely will, a great legal battle is expected, as the companies will prob-ably, pool interests and right together. The policies on the condemped man's life are as follows: First policy was for, \$15,000, dated March 15, 1904, payable to McCuc's es-late; Northwestern Mutual Life, Milwau-tee.

second-12(ultable, Life, dated, March 2.
1903. to his wife, annuity bond, feature;
after three years, company will make
loans on policy.
Third-New Myk Life, \$10,000, October
16. 1893; payable to Mrs. McCuc.
Fourth-Accident and heath policy. Fidelity and Casualty Company, \$10,000, in
favor of Mrs. McCuc.
Fifth-Travelers' Insurance Company
of Hartford, Comp., February 3, 1993, for

Fifth—Travelers' Ansurance Company of Hartford, Conn. February 2: 1993, for \$29,000. Name of sprisoner in this contract is writter James S. McCue. This policy has a loan value, and at any time assured could change beneficiary. Sixth—For \$5,000, Life Insurance Company of Virginia, dated February 21, 1903. Seventh—Royal Arcanum, benefit certificate \$3,000, dated April 10, 1896, in favor of Mrs. McCue.

Dighth—Fidelity Mutual Life, Philadelphia, June 8, 1897, \$10,000, in favor of Mrs. McCue.

An insurance mun thus analyzed the

policies last night:

As to the first, it was contestable on the ground that it was not a year old. The third premium on the second would be due next month.

The third, if an ordinary policy, would represent the payment of eleven premiums, aggregating about \$1,00, which sum about ropresented its surrender value.

The fourth is an accident policy, and does not apply.

The fifth carried the inference that two premiums have been paid and that the third was due last Thursday.

Upon the sixth policy two premiums have been paid, and the third is due

oleven days after McCue's execution.

Nothing could be said as to the seventh
policy, carried in the Royal Arcanum.

On the eighth policy, eight premiums
have been paid, representing an outlay of \$1,000.

## STORM RAGES OVER THE SOUTH

Chattanooga and Atlanta alone, to say nothing of repairing miles of broken wires and broken poles throughout Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Goorgia and Kentucky. Reports from Arkansas and Texas are that the temperature is rising. The demoralization to telegraph and telephone wires continues and communication with pranty thrues, and communication with many points in several sections of the South is uncertain.

### Cut Off From World.

Natchez, Miss., has been shut of from the world since Saturday last, Micksburg, Miss., was cut off fer two days, and nothing has been heard from Shreve-port, La, since yesterday. A special from Mobile reports general rains in Alabama, and all rivers are beoming.

Chattanoga, reports a slow and cold rain, and telegraph and telephone lines in a demoralized condition. All trains are delayed, and street cars are interferred with. The Tennessee River is rapidly rising.

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Knoxville reports the streets there are impassable for pedestrians and teams on account of the sleet.

In Louisville, the cold rain fell steadily on a three-inch layer of ice, which dass for two weeks made street and sidowalks uncertain means of travel. Street centrafite was interferred with seriously. Railway trains were late on all these entering the city.

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# Why Women RUSSIANS SHELL DEVELOP GREAT Are Weak JAPANESE LINES SOUTHERN FIELD

forces of Russian Infantry Attack, But Arc Repulsed.

BIG COMBINATION PENDING JAPS TAKE BRITISH SHIP

The Eastry, Loaded With Coal Captured-Great Reception for Stoessel

(By Associated Press.) TOKIO, Ifeb. 8-Admiral Togo drived at Kure to-day and immediately raised his flag on the battleship, Mikasa. Shelled by Russians. TOKIO, Irch. S. 2 P. M.-Reports from

the Manchurian army headquarters say that the Russians shelled various parts of the Japanese lines last Monday and Monday night. Small forces of Russian Infantry attacked at various points, but

It is further reported that the Russians continue to entrench in the direction of Wanchieguantzi. Lilantjun, Chenchichpao and Helkoutal,

British Ship Taken,
TOKIO Feb. 8, 2 P. M.—The British
steamer Eastry, bound for Vindivostok
with coal, was captured or Hokkaido yesterday. She is being brought to Vokosulen.

Reception for Stoessel.

### INTERROGATION OF GORKY.

Story of Hardships Imposed on Imprisoned Author Appear

to be Baseless.

noomy casemates and enterprise and priva-tions are said to be baseless. The chier reason for the dread of being confined in the fortress is due to the fact that an municate with his fellow-prisoners, tastoriates being sound-proof.

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The Associated Fress representative yesterday talked with Mine. Gorky, who apparently is not deeply worried. After her interview with her husband on Tuesday she petitioned the commandant of the fortress that M. Gorky he allowed to wear ordinary clothes and use writing materials, but she said to the Associated Press that her husband was not anxious to write.

"What is the use of writing?" he told her, "when according to the fortress regulations, what I write must be burned when I leave?"

Lieutenant Kindervater Returns Lieutenant Kindervater Returns,
Lieutenant W. H. Kindervater, of Company F. Soventieth Regiment, who has been living in Montreal, Canada; for alvored so was a months, has returned to this city and, will again make his home here. He went to Montreal in the employ of the American Locomotive Company, and will continue in the employ of that company at its Richmond plant. Mr. Kindervater did not sever his connection with the millitary, nor surrender his conmission when the went away, having a leave of absence.

Pharmacy Board to Meet.

COUGH REMEDY.

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gives quick relief, but offects a permanent
oure, and that it, can always be relied
upon. The fact that it is pleasant to
take, also that-it, contains no harmful
drug is of much importance when a medicine is intended for young children. This
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Much Damage.

The management of the telephone company in New Orleans has received reports from points in Mississippl and Louislans showing that in physical property alone the telephone company has seffered a loss of \$130,000 as a result of the storm,

International Power Company Secures Controlling Interest in Alabama Concern.

Atlantic Coast Line Now Seeking Entrance to Birmingham. Rise in Stocks.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, February 8.—Attention
was called recently to the fact that large blocks of Alabama Consolidated Coal and fron stock had been sold to New Yorkers representing other interests. Now it is Company has purchased sufficient shares o give it a controlling interest in the labama Consoldated Coal and Iron Company. The sale of control of the Ala page 2 company disappoints confectures made that the Steel Corporation or one of the Southern railroads was interested in the transaction, but the fact remains that important matters seem to be arranging with regard to the future of the Southern coal and from industry and the railroads which transports its output.

### Has Controlling Interest.

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It is authoritatively announced that shares enough to constitute a controlling interest in the Alabama Consolidated Company have been taken over by the International, and that the net carnings of the Alabama Consolidated common stock, which are now said to be at the value of about 20 per cent. If applied in dividends, would give the International Power Company sufficient income to pay over 8 per cent. on its 35,400,000 outstanding common stock.

The International Power Company is also the largest holder of American Locomotive preferred stock. There are only \$60,000 of I. P. W. preferred, on which the last deformed dividend, due to date, was declared on February 7th.

This company also controls the Corliss Engine Works at Providence, R. I., the Greene-Wheelock Engine Works at Worcester, Mass., and the American Grandence plant at Bridgeport, Conn., and has the exclusive manufacturing contract for the American Diesal and Hoadley-Knight internal combustion angines.

Great Combination?

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The announcement that the Interna-tional Power Company is the real pur-chaser of the controlling interests in the Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron ex-plains the recent advances in Tennessee Coal and Iron, Sloss-Sheffield, and other Southern iron and steel properties, which were considered likely to be taken into any big consolidation of Southern com-panies.

The locomative plants now constituting the properties of the American Loco tive Company were originally acque one by one by International Power.

### A. C. L. ON MOVE. Seeking Entrance Into Now

Promising Birmingham Field. Promising Birmingham Field.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Atlantic Coast
Line is said to be seeking entrance into
the Birmingham field. It will probably
secure it through the purchase of several large coal properties. Negotiations
are said to be on between the company
and the dominant interests in the McCormick and Ramsay properties. If they
are carried through, the Atlantic Coast
Line would be assured of good freight
business from the start.

Through its joint lease with the Louisville and Kashville, of the Georgia Railroad, the Atlantic Coast Line has only
to bridge the sup from Atlanta to Birmingham to be able to give the Iron and
steel products of the Birmingham districts and the cotton a new line to deep
water in competition with the Southern
Railway.

Because of the tremendous possibilities

Rallway.

Because of the tremendous possibilities for development of the Birmingham field, through the pending combination of Southerin from properties made possible by change of control of the Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Company, all the Southern roads not now represented in Birmingham are seeking entrance there.

The Atlantic Coast Line apparently recognizes the paramount importance of the point from a strategic standpoint and from the point of view of immediate in creased traffic. By the time the pending consolidation plans are carried out, the Birmingham traffic will have increased twenty-five per cont. twenty-five per cent.

### WANTS SENATE TO EXPELL PLAT (Continued From First Page.)

of Senator Warren, was kept on the Sen

of Senator Warren, was kept on the Senato payroll at Washington as a clerk of the Committee on Claims (Senator Warren, chairman), at a salary of \$2,200 a year, while in fact he never served in such capacity in Washington, but stayed in Cheyenne all the time, turning his salary over to Senator Warren.

"That Hiram Sapp collected \$1,440 from the government as assistant clerk and turned the money over to the senator while remaining in Cheyenne.

"That Francis E. Warren, son of the senator, is drawing pay as an assistant clerk of the Committee on Claims, although being absent from Washington and a student at Harvard University.

"That Senator Warren leused a building to the government to be used as a postofflee, while a United States senator.

"That Senator Warren has in-violation of the Federal statutes, fenced in a vast area of government land.

"That Senator Warren used his influence to secure from the Federal government a contract for lighting Fort D. A. Russell at Cheyenne for the Cheyenne [Laght, Fuel and Power Company, of which he was incorporator and is a principal stockholder."

cipal stockholder."

### ELÉCTRIC FRANCHISES

A Strange Boat Encased in Ice Floats Into Harbor.

Floats Into Harpor,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CAPE CHARLES, VA. Feb. 8—The
Town Council has adopted the electric
light franchise and the same will now be
indivertised for four weeks and sold to the
lagnest hidder.

An application for a franchise to light
the town by gas was received from Mr.
Clacker and laid over until the
Clacker and the same received for the decilined would offer him nothing mercent
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# Cold Killers

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MEN'S \$5, \$6, \$7 Shoes, patents, blacks and tans, now \$3.50 \$3.50, \$4, \$5 Shoes, now \$2.50 LADIES' \$5 and \$6 Button and Lace Shoes, patents, box calf, gun metal calf, fine kids,

now ..... \$8.50 \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Button and Lace Boots, now .....\$2.00 Special lot of odds and ends, Ladies' Lace and Button Boots that sold from \$2 up to \$6, mostly narrow widths and toos,

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The N. Y. P. & U. steamer Pennsylvania, which has been in drydock at Newport News, resumed her schedule Monday evening.

Well Known Contractors Here. Well Known Contractors Here,
Mr. W. G. Mathows, of Clifton Forge,
n well known rallroad contractor, is at
Murphy's. Mr. Mathows is here in connection with certain work for the Chosapeake and Ohle Rallroad. It is understood that a contract is likely to be let
soon for the double tracking of another
section of the peninsula division of the
road. Among the other well known rallroad contractors who have been in the
city during the past few days are Mr.
C. D. Langhorne, Mr. C. 1. Johnson, Mr.
J. C. Carpenter and others.

Make It Very Complete.

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Secretary of Agriculture Koiner, is still at work on his annual report. This will be the most comprehensive and complete ever gotten out by the department. The commissioner is seeking to embedy in the more and more valuable information litan ever before. Its issue is somewhat delayed owing to the commissioner's unit voldable absence in connection with the St. Louis Exposition, at which the Agricultural Department carried off the lions ors.

Are Holding on Tightly.

United States Marshal J. D. B. Stuart, who has been in the city for a day or two, left yesterday for Norrolk, where he has his headquarters. Mr. Stuart has not divulged the names of his prospective appointees as deputes. If, indeed, he has decided upon them. The deputies in this city are holding filee on short term appointments, not knowing whether they will be retained or discharged at the end of that time. Take That or Nothing. Take That or Nothing.

The announcement from Washington yesterday that President Roosevelt would nominate General Thomas L. Rosser for postmaster of Charlottesville, and that if he declined would offer him nothing more, was received here with satisfaction by friends of Collector Rogers, of the Internal Revenue Service. Although General Rosser did not reside in the distriction had been frequently mentioned as a probable selection for collector. Caprain Rogers's friends now regard his tenure of the position as assued.

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